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TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 1914

No 42

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ALLIES LOSSES REACH 100,000 MARK, GERMAN'S IS DOUBLE; GENERAL BATTLE AGAIN TODAY

BORDEAUX, September 19.—Fighting to the east of Paris today is desperate to an extent unprecedented in the history of warfare was the announcement of the war office. It is extended to the east but the strongest battle is between the allies' left and the Germans' right. The conflict is most terrible. Owing to the fact that details are lacking from the front is causing great anxiety here. The allies' failure to drive the Germans from France is interpreted as indicating that the Germans have received heavy reinforcements along the lines of battle. The war office officially admitted that Mauberge had fallen, strengthening the Kaiser's line of communication. Every fortress in Germany is declared to have been stripped of its garrison, these being rushed into France for the decisive battle. It is certain that at least 1,000,000 Germans are on the first line of battle. The Germans have not resumed the offensive. The allies' attack along the front seems to have been taking effect.

PETROGRAD, September 19.—Russian-British operations in East Prussia, Russian Poland and eastern Austria continue to be pushed, today the war office announced. Details are withheld. It is understood that the Austrians are strengthening along the River San.

TOKIO, September 19.—The government announcement today was that the Japanese had landed at Low Shan bay, close to Kiau Chau, last night, and co-operated with the fleet which occupies that place.

LONDON, September 19.—"Fighting continues unchanged," the war office announced this afternoon, concerning the battle of the Aisne. The losses thus far are announced as figuring up not less than 100,000 on the allies, and possibly as many wounded. The German casualties are declared to outnumber those of the allies at least two to one.

BERLIN, September 19.—"A decisive German attack" was announced by the war office this afternoon. "It has been delivered against the allies lines as far as Noyon, in the region along the Satta, Oise, and Aisne rivers. It is being participated in by the 4th and 13th corps and parts of others. It has resulted in a decisive German gain."

72 PERSONS PERISH WHEN SHIP GOES DOWN IN HEAVY GALE OFF THE COAST OF OREGON

ASTORIA, Oregon, September 19.—Seventy-two persons were drowned when the steamer, Frances A. Leggett, turned turtle last night. The news was brought in by the steamer Beaver, which reached here at 1 p. m. today with two survivors. The Leggett turned turtle when her cargo shifted in a 60-mile gale which is raging off the Oregon coast. She carried 37 passengers and a large crowd. The Beaver had a narrow escape off Columbia Bar. All shipping along the coast is in danger.

News of the State In Condensed Form

Will Meet in Douglas

The Arizona stockgrowers will hold their annual meeting in Douglas next January, the exact date not yet having been named. At the same time the Cochise county stockgrowers' association will also hold their semi-annual meeting which was to have been held in Douglas last month. This will bring together the largest number of stockmen that has been seen in the state. Besides the state and county associations there will be a large representation from the Panhandle association in the state of Texas.

Makes Escape

Attempting to enter the home of Justice of the Peace R. R. Macley at Douglas about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning, an unknown Mexican was frustrated and driven off, the judge sending one bullet after him to speed his parting. Although reputed to be

a good shot, the judge missed on this occasion and the man made good his escape.

Strange Chinaman in Clifton

A strange Chinaman arrived in Clifton last week reported to hail from Chihuahua. He associated himself with the Chinese colony, and according to the story, was well supplied with currency, also with knives and artillery. In a fracas which occurred in a Chinese building Tuesday night, the Chinaman from Chihuahua flourished a six shooter and a knife which caused a near riot and officers were summoned. He is now in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing after failure to give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars.

On Way To Tucson

C. A. Turrell, professor of the romance languages at the university, who was reported as being lost with a party from Tucson somewhere in Europe, is now safely on United States soil and is speeding toward Tucson as fast as train can bring him, was the word received by A. H. Otis of the university Wednesday.

COCHISE TAXES BECOME DUE ON MONDAY

On Monday, the 21st of the present month the state and county taxes for the year 1913 become due and payable at the office of County Treasurer Hicks. The tax rate for both state and county purposes this year is 34 cents on the \$100 valuation, recently fixed by the board of supervisors. This is the lowest tax rate in the history of the county, in addition to the fact that Cochise county for the first time is on an absolutely cash basis and has no floating indebtedness of any kind whatsoever, including registered county warrants, which have during recent administrations of the board of supervisors been one of the main causes for large tax levies in the county.

This speaks well for the business administration of the present board of supervisors in addition to aiding materially in decreasing the operating expenses of the various departments of the county government.

WILL SURVEY MANY COCHISE HOMESTEADS

Residents of Cochise county who have recently homesteaded in the Huachuca mountains will be pleased to learn that the survey of lands taken up by them in that range of mountains will be made this fall by the engineers of the forest service. This will be the first time that final surveys, necessary before patents are issued have been made at the expense of the government. As the cost will run about \$125 per entry, the relief to the settler is considerable. Many of them, in fact, have deferred making final proof for the reason that they could not afford the expense of a survey.

Although the matter comes properly under the department of the interior, the work is to be done by the engineers of the forest service for the reason that the lands in question lie on the forest reserve.

VELIE WILL ENTER EL PASO PHOENIX RACE

An El Paso dispatch says:—The El Paso-Phoenix road race this fall is already assured of one entry. M. L. Naquin, distributor for the Velie trucks and automobiles in Arizona and New Mexico is here from Phoenix to establish a Velie agency and has promised to enter his Velie racing car "September Eve" in the annual automobile lullaby of the southwest.

Mr. Naquin drove a Velie car in the race last year, winning first money as Biabe, the first night control, and third money in the final race into Phoenix after smashing a wheel and commandeering one from a touring car out of Bisbee. Last winter his

LOOKING BACKWARD TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

Interesting Items That Appeared In the "Prospector" Twenty-four Years Ago --Brings Back "The Days of Old"

FROM OUR FILES OF THIS DATE, 1890

FARM ADVISOR LOOKING AFTER COCHISE FARMS

A resident of one of the upper corners of Michigan will seek a nomination to the legislature on the ground that he has picked two solid bushels of huckleberries in one day. He's perfectly qualified as legislators now average, and can only be downed by a man who can cut and shuck five acres of tall corn in ten hours.

A A Castenada, of Benson, is up from the railroad center.

Wm. Shilliam is on from Benson as a witness before the grand jury.

Harris, the tailor, attempted to have Curby indicted again yesterday by the grand jury, on a charge of having negotiated with Dan Hanley to put poison in the milk which he (Hanley) sold to Harris. An attempt was made first to get out a warrant before Justice Johnston, and failing in this he went before the grand jury. It is needless to say that the grand jury paid no attention to the complaint, which proved to be groundless.

Lead has passed the five dollar mark. Cochise county will profit by this upward tendency. It is the result of protection against the importation, duty free, of lead ores from Mexico. Miners are gradually becoming of some importance as a class of people to receive recognition.

A new cattle association has been formed by the stock owners in the vicinity of Fort Grant, to be known as the "Fort Grant Cattle Association."

COCHISE MAY GET FOUNDRY

A Douglas dispatch says:—Douglas may secure a large new iron and steel foundry if proper inducements are offered Robert Stoker of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Stoker has written the Douglas Chamber of Commerce and Mines making a tentative proposition.

Stoker says that he and his partner, Mr. Whitehouse, the one understanding the iron business thoroughly and the other the steel end of the industry are looking for a location. Douglas appealed to them particularly because of having so large a section of Mexico to draw on for business.

Mr. Stoker asks tentatively whether the city could be induced to donate a site for a large plant of this nature and says he would like to secure all possible aid, although he and his partner are not asking something for nothing.

The matter has not been taken up by the directorate of the chamber, but will probably be discussed at an early meeting.

The car was destroyed by fire and he bought a racing Velie from the factory which will be entered in the fall races from El Paso this year. He drove this car at the Prescott races on July 4 and won third money in the loop race there.

A Douglas dispatch says:—Stanley F. Moore, superintendent of agricultural extension service at the University of Arizona, has been in the city since Wednesday night conferring with farmers in this vicinity regarding the various problems that confront them. Early this morning he went out with Mr. A. W. Vanneman to look at the latter's fine grape vineyard near the county hospital. He spent yesterday at McNeal, conferring with Mr. Griddell, Mrs. J. E. Lane and others regarding the fair that is to be held at McNeal again this year. The fair promises to be the most successful ever held. In addition to a display of the products of the soil, there will be a wild west show. Prof. Moore also interested the McNeal people in forming a branch of the Farm Improvement association of this state.

DECIDEDLY AGAINST 80 PER CENT BILL

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Letters received by T. C. Power, secretary of the Greater Arizona league, indicate that the eighty per cent bill has not only aroused the intense opposition of many persons who will be affected by it if it becomes a law, but has frightened some of them.

One of the most interesting letters came from a railroad section foreman down in the southeastern corner of the state. He wrote in part:

"I wish you would send me some literature to help out in the single-handed fight that I am making against the eighty per cent bill."

"I will admit that the interest I have in fighting the bill is largely selfish. If it becomes a law I will not dare to hold my present place with the railroad company, but must look for work in some other state."

"It will be entirely too easy under this bill for a man who wants to obey the law to be a lawbreaker."

"About twenty men work in my gang. Under the eighty per cent bill I will have to employ at least sixteen citizens of the United States."

"As everyone knows, most section hands drink more or less. Suppose my gang goes into town on Saturday night and three or four of my Americans do not come back. On Monday morning I will have a gang in which more than twenty per cent are foreigners. I will have to fire the foreigners, stop work or else stand trial for breaking the law."

"I can easily see where mine foremen, farmers and others will be affected just the same as me. Good luck to you in your fight."